WESTCOTT TO NOMINATE

WILSON AT CONVENTION

Gov. Pielder, Chosen by New Jersey Delegation, Gives Way to

President's Choice.

will nomniate President Wilson at the

Recently the President wrote Judge

Westcott, asking him to make the

nominating speech. Westcott had

performed the office at Baltimore four

years ago. On the same day that

Westcott received the letter, the New

Jersey delegation to the convention

Judge Westcott accepted the honor

the action of the delegation and ask-

TO SIGN SLATER BILL

Military Training for High School

Boys Desirable and Helps

Preparedness, He Says.

Mayor Mitchel to-day sent the fol-

I wish to urge you to sign the

wing telegram to Gov. Whitman:

St. Louis convention.

WASHINGTON, May 15. - Judge John W. Westcott of Camden, N. J.,

MRS. FITZGIBBON **ALLOWED EXTRA**

Her Husband's Pay as British Lieutenant Only \$2.50 a Day.

PROMINENT IN SOCIETY.

Income Derived From Estate of \$2,000,000 Owned by Insane Aunt.

Mrs. Georgette Folsom Fitzgibbon, descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, will no longer be compelled to face povorty in a small apartment in Oxfordshire, England, while her husband, Liest Robert Francis Dillon Fitzgibben is on duty with the British fleet in the North Sea.

After listening to her husband, who obtained leave from the British Admiralty to come to this country and plead for an increase in his wife's allowance, Supreme Court Justice Delehanty to-day added \$1,-000 a year to Mrs. Fitzgibbon's annuity, which now will be \$4,200 a year. The income comes from the \$2,000,000 estate of her seventy-four nees is due in a large respect to the year old aunt, Margaret Winthrop Folsom, a blind inmate of the Mc-Lean Sanitarium for the Insane, at is due in a large measure, the recruit-Waverly, Mass., where she has been ing officers say, to the increased num for fifty years.

Lieut. Fitzgibbon formerly was a broker on the New York Cotton Ex- the physical examination, the report

"When the war was declared I was a member of the emergency reserved in the British navy. When I received a cable with the word 'mobilized I sailed immediately for England and my wife followed me. The income of my wife from her aunt's estate was \$3,000 a year. My salary in the navy was eleven shillings a day, but out of this two shillings were deducted for income tax. My wife was compelled to move into a small apartment, with no light, no heat and no bath, for which she paid \$5 a week."

Capt. Evans has six recruiting stations—five in New York and one in New Yo "When the war was declared I was ment, with no light, no heat and no bath, for which she paid \$5 a week." Mrs. Helen Satteriee, sister of Mrs. Fitzgibbon, aided the Lieutenant

The Marine Corps will be in need allowance, also obtaining an increase herself. Mrs. Satterlee owns ten shares of Standard Oil stock, but this she says is not sufficient to educate her children, the funds for which were formerly furnished by Mrs. Satterlee's father, the late George W. Folsom, who was committee of the estate of his sister and through whose efforts the estate was increased at the state of his sister and through whose efforts the estate was colored to the state of his sister and through whose efforts the estate was colored to the state of his sister and through whose efforts the estate was colored to the state of his sister and through whose efforts the estate was colored to the state of his sister and through whose efforts the estate was colored to the present army bill goes for the present army bill goes for the present army bill goes through the present army bill goes for the present army bill goes f through whose efforts the estate was increased at the rate of a million dollars in ten years.

ceive increases are Mrs. Margaret Winthrop Haight, wife of Capt. Charles Haight, United States Cavalry, whose income is \$1,800; Miss Ethelred Folsom, a student; Mrs. Maud Christine Voorhees, whose husband is an artist living at Lymp. band is an artist living at Lyme, Conn.; Mrs. Frances Bigelow, wife of a Boston lawyer, and Mrs. Wini-fred Delafield, whose husband, Ed-ward Delafield, a lawyer, is now committee of the incompetent aunt's estate. Mrs. Satterice is committee of Miss Folsom's person.

TWO KILLED ON PIER.

Being Loaded on Steamship.

broke out of the clamps by which it amg and fell on them. Two men ware idlied instantly—Charles Epps, thirty-five, and William Boyd, forty.

James Stewart, thirty-five, of No. 652 Seventy-second Street, and Henry Wade, thirty-five, of No. 208 Tenth Street, were taken to the Norwegian Hospital. Stewart had a broken arm and Wade a fractured skull.

WHEN THE SKIN **BURNS, ITCHES**

Soon Soothed and Healed by Poslam and Poslam Soap.

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For sample, send to stamps to Emesgency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St.,

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derstood, it will be effective sometime
or Wednesday.

LOUISVILLE, KY

CIGARETTES BAR ASPIRING YOUTHS \$1,000 A YEAR FROM ENLISTMENT

Hundreds Rejected Because of Weak Hearts Engendered by Smoking.

FLAT FEET IN THE WAY.

Noe One in a Group of 149 Succeeds in Qualifying.

It is not lack of patriotism that makes Uncle Sam's task of recruiting a big army a difficult one. It is flat feet and weak hearts. Despite prosperity there are thousands of young men, who, under the stimulus of preparedness campaigns, have been and are offering their services to the country; but few are accepted.

The Preparedness Parade of Sat-

urday is already having its effect. Thousands of inquiries came into the recruiting stations to-day by mail telephone and by applicants in person. If only flatfootedness and weak hearts could be eliminated there would be no difficulty in getting all the men necessary. The flatfootedcarelessness of most men in selecting proper shoes. The poor heart showing ber of cigarette smokers.

As an instance of the severity of change. Before Referee Phoenix In. of Capt. Frank E. Evans, recruiting officer for the Marine Corps, may be cited. Capt. Evans has six recruiting inch more than is required in the

army.

The Marine Corps will be in need.

The present army bill goes

with ranks of warrant officers.

Col. R. D. Walsh, recruiting officer for the army, expects that the parade of Saturday will have a big effect on recruiting within the week.

Last Saturday thirteen men qualified for enlistment. Saturday is regarded as the worst recruiting day of the week. The men who are enlisting are not coming from the ranks of the unemployed, but are usually young men occupying positions. young men occupying positions.
Most of the younger applicants, Col.
Walsh says, want to go into the cavalry branch. The older applicants
prefer the infantry or the coast ar-

It is the National Guard that ex-Bundle of Steel Plates Fell While up to last Friday, 757 men have en-ilsted. Liuet. Col. Edward Olmsted, the unkissed from his pen. Mr.

FREIGHT CLERKS PLAN STRIVE ON NEW HAVEN ing his lips sacred for a girl who

Conference To-Day to Decide white spats. Whether There Will Be a Fight for Increase in Wages.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15. - The question of whether a strike of the freight clerks employed on the New Are you using Poslam for your skin disorder? Do you know that it affords the handy, quick, inexpensive, safe means for healing all unsightly, distressing and broken-out skin?

The you using Poslam for your skin York, New Haven and Hartford Railpoem, "To Mary Elaine," which made most of his unkissed associates to the handy, quick, inexpensive, safe it was said to-day by officials of the clerks' organization, upon the outcome of a confirmence this afternoon to his classmates that Mr. Johnstone

L480 BROADWAY

our Roses IN THE PROTECTIVE BOTTLE AMERICA'S ARISTOCRATIC WHISKEY PAUL JONES & CO DISTILLERS NEW YORK OFFICE

Those 10 Unkissed Columbia Seniors Shrink to a Blushing, Shame-Faced 0





By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Are Declared "Four-Flushers."

Ten kissless seniors, little saints in line-A pretty girl emiles at one and then there were nine: Nine kissless seniors, saintly and sedate, Spring fever touched one and then there were eight! Eight kissless seniors on their way to heaven One had a touch of earth and then there were seven Seven kissless seniors defying girlish tricks, One sat a dance out and then there were six! Six kissless seniors in the list survive-

One of them went motoring and then there were five Five kissless seniors scorning lover's lore, Till one got curious, and then there were four! Four kissless seniors blithesome and free, One flew too near the flame and then there were three

group them without further com

Frank Spier, the Demon Press Agent of Columbia, is suspected of writing this, which was found in E. G. Appleby's note book: Two liquid, limid, heid lakes of humine light. Two dainty, dotty, disples daught (*) w

Tell the young lady who signed herself Gwendolyn that a fra-ternity brother stole her picture, letter and address and that she

"Tell any damsels who feel hurt

"To the nine seniors who have never been kissed:

"Alian Conlin has learned that The Evening World is read as far away as Peekskill, where a young lady, to assure him that she is not sensible, says she can

look a mouse in the face and likes to hunt snakes. Further than that, she says her ankles are not 'spat size.' What is the meaning?"

"Jimmy Cleveland, the man you

mentioned as 'spending his time kissing,' has been dubbed 'The Great Lover.' Jim weighs 232 pounds and was on the water pole and football teams."

"Bob McCracken is the intercollegiate wrestling champion. His modesty dampens any fur-ther hopes, but it is thought Mc-Cracken whistles to keep his

ning World comes this

A philosophy which may explain why osculation as a vice—whichever you considered of such im-

To T

or come down to

"IMITATIONS."

Three kissless seniors who didn't know what to do, But one got wiser and then there were two! Two kissless seniors wishing they could run. Till a girl caught up with them and then there was one! One kissless senior starving all alone.

Till a college widow saw him and now there are none! This may not be poetry, but it's the truth, and the very lastest bulletion from Columbia University, where last week ten openly flaunting unkissed members of the senior class made public confession of their Suggests they "worry together," as his great height is at least partly responsible for Mr. Taylor's rectitude.

E. G. Appleby, champion billiard puayer, Class B, and one of the kisaless made public confession of their suggestions, protests, confessions.

hame!

The funny thing about these young so numerous that I am compelled to adjacent precincts of Barnard a thousand voices husky and shrill have risen to call them liars-yes, and worse. Herbert Schwarz, who succeeded Allan Conlin as editor of the Spectator, has publicly de- We don't know what this means, other nounced the senior body as a bunch pects to reap the greater harvest nounced the senior body as a bundle from Saturday's patriotic display. of liars and four-flushers, and the The New York guard is seeking to next issue of the College Monthly next issue of the College Monthly Eight negroes were loading war material into the steamship Paperia of the American-Australian Line, at the foot of Forty-ninth Street, Brooklyn, this afternoon when a huge bundle of steel plates broke out of the clamps by which it nung and fell on them. Two men ware killed instantly—Charles Epps, thirty-five, and William Boyd, forty.

James Stewart, thirty-five, of No. 652 Seventy-second Street, and Henry Wade, thirty-five, of No. 208 Tenth Street, were loading war material into the steamship Paperia of the parade of Saturday, in which the National Guard regiments participated, will have great effect.

"It is a question of psychology," and within a few days the results should be known. We expect that thousands of young senough to deny it, and he—Francis in matters military, will be inspired by Saturday night's showing to make thirty-five, of No. 208 Tenth Street, were loading war material into the Schwarz is captain of the soccer team and a fearsome athlete. So he is well within his rights in calling the unkissed anything he likes. Only one or the ten Galahads is big one of the ten Galahads is big senough to deny it, and he—Francis in matters military, will be inspired by Saturday night's showing to make the control of the control of the sub-location of psychology."

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> can make muffins and who wears This letter follows: Allan G. Conlin, Editor of Sentor Tear Book:
> Francis Simonds, I am sorry
> to disagree, has been kissed. This
> letter is from
> ONE WHO KNOWS.

> to an anonymous letter received by Allan Conlin, the senior who is keep-

Nicholas Bucci, who wrote the poem, "To Mary Elaine," which It is a delight to find, after a few applications, that some unsightly, bothersome affection has disappeared. It is a welcome sight to see, every day, actual improvement in some stubborn disease which has endured for weeks perhaps for years.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, contains all of quality that can be put into a soap. Superior for tender skin. Never irritates.

For sample, send its stamps to Emic. his studies—and surely kissing is an important study—how cid he get that key? However, Mr. Fucci has been kind enough to se I me another verselet, indited, it said, to g new

TO A SENOGRAPHER. TO A SENOGRAPHER,
[Written in a Law Office.]
Fring swittly o'er the kess.
Her finates as with greatest case.
See does her work with apped and grace.
The seldom that she must crase.
I set and watch her eyes of blue:
Detailon lags—that can I do?
I think of sothing clae but her—
My postty law stenographer,
NIOHOLAS BUCCI,

choose—a considered of such importance in Columbia;

WOMEN, Pel H. A Manifewicz, Editor of Urnamite and At or of the Varsity Shop.

More men have t.-m ritined by the effects of the reculcational kies than were stiled in all of Napoleon's campaigne. The poor man who, in normal times, pursues his happy, care free way, chaning the clusive singer ale highball and the balmy Fatima, losses in grib. Fatima bosomes a gri to him instead of a cigarette. He commences to ruin his atomical and higher and dissipation with bot choolaires and finder and dissipation with bot choolaires and finder and dissipation with bot choolaires and finder and dissipation with bot choolaire and the first three both. The process was to Sinabeth of William Birth. To Reich of Stranton and to Reich et Wheeling.

Traffect in Dear of Wheeling. MICHOLAS BUCCI.

Mr. Bucci claims not to have received any letters but the "real thing" since he subscribe to the list of the kissless, so the st must be decreased by one. Vale Mary Elaine is still pouting on the publicity she received as a sult of the poem, an old sweethear read it and opened negotiations for a lasting peace.

eace. Wallace Taylor, business manager wallace Taylor, business manager of the Spectator, another of the unities and to Bets of Wheeling.

I protect us, O Lord, from the kine that likely to succeed, got a letter from a girl who is five feet ten and says nobody will kins her cause she is too ceived, is in a letter just rejoins the Spectator.

fied as a critic of seniors, kissed or unkissed. Besides being a junior, and hence prejudiced, he is accused of having written some questionable verse over the nom-de-plume of "Tunk" and of having sent one of these questionable verses to a defenseless "Pennsy" girl. It is pointed out that the verse, here reproduced, is not original and that the reputed author is not a fit person to write either a poem or an editorial on "Liars or Fourflushers, Which?" for a dignified college publication. Here is "Tunk's" poem: Capt. Bruder and His Crew of

IRK's" DOSM:
THOSE BIG BROWN STES.
Her votes warned me to.
But her gree answered yes,
in a tone event and low
Her votes warned me no.
And her line—case you green,
her votes warned me no.
her gree answered yes,
TUNK

Mr. Schwars sent me also the fol-owing cryptic utterance:

Believing as I do in the higher moral elevation of mankind—all of which is sincere and very in-teresting, also good subject mat-ter for an editorial, but somewhat aside from the issue—in reference to the matter at hand, some do, some don't. From the remark made at the beginning of this dis-sertation it is apparent in which category I belong.

HE BERT A. SCHW RZ.

The most significant of ... utter-ances on he subject of the ten Gala-hads is ne following poem, which the senior, tell me was unsigned, but must have been written by an en-raged female student of the College of Journalism:

END INDUSTRIAL QUARRELS

o-day, proposed a "universal brotherhood" to deal with great industrial

Twelve letters from dievers in woman's rights extendin sympathy were received by the senious. Is sympathy the right word, they inquire? "Jack Craven says it didn't bother him, but 'Viola' was a bit peeved. No clue as to Viola's identity or whereabouts. Probably she lives in Jersey City." lining "the every man at work move-ment." "If every man in the ment." 'If every man in the Y. M. C. A. would step forward to this magnificent service all the principal-

ities and powers of hell would go down before it. "The selfish materialism of our own land stands out in regrettable con-trast to the splendid examples of heroism and devotion shown by men fighting in Europe." Mr. Rockefeller declared. "Christian workers should give service as faithful as that of soldiers."

Rockefeller said the work of the church has been wasted through du-plication by denominations, and de-clared the Y. M. C. A. has done much to wipe out sectarianism by placing emphasis on Christianity rather than

BANK WRECKER IS DEAD.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Robert M. Petty, fifty-seven years old, died to-day at his home here.

day at his home here.

Confinement in the State Prison as a penalty for the wrecking of the Washington National Bank sapped the strength of Petty. Three years ago he was a rugged man weighing 255 pounds. A few days ago he weighed 130 pounds. He was released from the prison a month ago when the institution's physician declared that death from tuberculosis was imminent. He had served three years of an eight year term.

FIGHT FOR \$7,000,000 AMOS F. ENO ESTATE **BEFORE SURROGATE**

Next of Kin in Contest to Divert Bequest From Columbia University.

TY CO-ED HISSEL

THE AFTER STAM

ME OF NOTHING ELS BUT HER.

TEN MINUTES OF FRIGHT

the Rensselaer Quickly

Put It Out.

There were ten minutes of fire

Capt. Bruder was on the bridge and

panic on the steamer Renssels. on

Trial of the famous End will case, involving the \$15,000,000 estate left by Amos F. Eno, who gied Oct. 31, 1915, Amos F. Eno, who died Oct. 31, 1915, was begun to-day before Surrogate of the delegates-at-large, was the

The chief issue in the case, which man to nominate Wilson. will be one of the most notable in the history of the State, is whether and on the same day Gov. Fielder the residuary of the Eno estate, wrote the President informing him of amounting to \$7,000,000, shall go to amounting to \$7,000,000, shall go to Coumbia University or shall be distributed among the next of kin, all of whom are contestants. They are William P. Eno, a brother, who is temporary administrator of the estants. They are to rescind their action, and this, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is understood, will be done. ate: Mrs. Antoinette E. Wood, Mary E. Pinchot, Gifford Pinchot, Amos R. E. Pinchot, Prof. Henry Lane Eno. MAYOR URGES GOVERNOR Lady Antoinette Johnston and Florence C. Graves.

John B. Stanchfield is chief trial

counsel for the contestants, and Austen G. Fox for the proponents. Also representing the proponents are Wallace G. Macfarlane and John McL. Nash. Associated with Mr. Stanohfield in the case are William Nelson Cromwell, former Surrogate Charles M. Beckett, former District Attorney Charles A. Perkins, Arthur Train and Philip G. Bartlett.

Subject to the right of challenge. five jurors were selected by counsel out of the first six examined. They are Milton Langensen, salesman, No. 500 West Eleventh Street; Gustav Abrams, tollet goods, No. 522 West One Hundred and Sixty-seventh Street; Isidor Freedman, trunks, No. 53 East Ninety-seventh Street; Justus C. Homer, meats, No. 309 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Street; Harvey T. Fisk, magnaine illustrator, No. 882 Wadsworth Ave-

nue.

Mr. Fisk was selected after he had declared he would not favor the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to which a bequest was made by Mr. Eno, because of his profession. **GIVES 250 PASSENGERS**

SAYS \$200,000 HEIRESS WAS ONLY "WAR BABY"

Religious Tells How Woman Gave Her Home to Child She Later Declared Was Her Own. CHICAGO, May 15.-The christen-

ing of a "war baby" as the hetress of a \$200,000 estate was charged in the testimony of Sister St. Celestine of her trip down from Albany at helf Misercordia Hospital, Ottawa, Can., past twelve o'clock this morning be-in the Matters baby trial to-day. fore the 250 passengers learned they How Mrs. Anna Dollie Ledgerwood were in no dauger. The fire was in Matters andeavored to establish a seloon stairway and made a lot of legal claim to the child as her own the soiled linen closet under the main was told by the sister. Sister St. Celestine said the baby's

real mother was Margaret Ryan, who counded the fire alarm bringing the came from a Canadian country vileighty-five men of the crew to quarters. The boats were manned but none was lowered. Sailors put out the flames with buckets and extinguishers, without using the fire hose, though it was stretched along the the services rendered Margaret.

"The baby was recorded in the

Raymond A. Morse, a son of Charles
W. Morse, aided the officers in reassuring the passengers, among whom
were the members of Mrs. Vernon
Castle's orchestrs, and John Wilson
and his wife, who were taking their

Castle's readiness.

"The baby was recorded in the
courts by one of our sisters as Trens
Ledgerwood Matters' and was drugs dense the baby from the
hospital a few days later, after receiving a call from Charles Mellon,
and his wife, who were taking their
ager."

Carpenter Ends His Life. Robert Whitier, sixty-seven, a car-penter, committed suicide this morn-Aged Blacksmith Kills Self. Despondent because he could no longer work at his trade as a blacksmith, John problems by evitalizing the principles of Christianity.

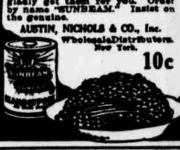
"The spirit of Christianity can drive the spirit of conflict from men's hearts," said Mr. Rockefeller, outlining "the every map at work map."

Slater bill providing for military training of High School boys. It to well that New York State

should 'ake this step and set this example o the country. I believe in the measure not only as a part of the system of preparation for National Defense but as a desir-able factor in the physical and able factor in the physical and mental training of American



With Perk and Teasts Some
There are "beans and beans,"
but none to equal "BUNBEIAM."
They're the choicest grade,
cooked "just right" in the "Sunbeam" kitchens, and they litercally "melt in year mouth,"
they're so tenders and so deitentrally flavored. Try them.
Your grocer has them or will
gladly get them for you. Order
by name "SUNBEAM." Insist on
the genuine.



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Praises Father John's Medicine as Tonic and Body Builder.

Castle's orchestra, and John Wilson Or in the last row at the "Nemo" At some he are of othe evening With a Room he are of othe evening With a Room he are of othe evening With a Room he are of othe evening Room he are of otherwise proteon only colored Date of the evening Room he are of otherwise proteon only colored Castle's orchestra, and John Wilson was in a state orche restored to the fire and fainted, but was soon restored. Ralph Ray of No. 1330 Pacific Avelong Langer on the Renass lace, were met by Detectives Cook and Campbell at the request of officers of the Chariton Industrial and Farm School at Ballston Lake. The two escapsed Industrial and Farm School at Ballston Lake. The two escapsed Church Workers.

CLEVELAND, O., May 15.—John D. L.-ckefeller fr., addressing the International Y. M. C. A. convention Cheday, proposed a "universal broth-" to-day, proposed a "universal broth-" to-day, proposed a "universal broth-" to-day, proposed a "universal broth-" the second story will be sent back to-day.

Castle's orchestra, and John Wilson who said he was her business manacher. Mrs. Whos said he was her business manacher. Mrs. Whos said he was her business manacher. Mrs. William the business manacher. Mrs. William the business manacher. Mrs. Wilson was in a stateroom next to the fire and fainted, but was soon restored. Wilson was in a stateroom next to the fire and fainted, but was soon restored. Wilson was in a stateroom next to the fire and fainted, but was soon restored. Wilson was in a stateroom next to the fire and fainted, but was soon restored. Wilson was in a stateroom next to the fire and fainted, but was soon restored. Wilson was in a stateroom next to the fire and fainted, but was soon restored. Wilson was in a stateroom next to the fire and fainted, but was soon restored. Wilson was in a stateroom next to the fire and fainted, but was soon restored. Wilson was in a stateroom next to the fire and fainted, but was soon restored. Wilson was in a stateroom next to the fire and fainted, but was soon restor

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